

# YOUR SPECIAL

SOMEONE MAY BE ON

PAGE 8...

Cissy Houston  
honored by UMDNJ

PAGE 6

## As I See It...

by Connie Woodruff

With only a few states left to give voters a chance to vote in a primary election, Governor Bill Clinton's campaign appears to be more concerned in reaching out for minorities.

But according to Democrats in New Jersey and other parts of the country, it may be too little too late. Almost everybody concedes Clinton will be the Democratic candidate for president and George Bush already has enough votes to win on the first ballot when the GOP convention opens in Houston.

The big question is how Clinton and Bush will appeal to voters in November and whether or not the mega-bucks maverick Ross Perot will make a big little or no difference at all once the campaign gets underway for the real deal on November.

Reliable sources report Mayor Sharpe James and a crack team of local political professionals he's expected to put together, will operate a Newark-based office for Clinton.

Meantime, the governor's national campaign strategists have Kathy Willis of East Orange as the minority coordinator in the state headquarters in West Orange.

Last week we also had an opportunity to meet Joe Young, a national staff consultant who will be organizing special projects like voter registration.

What follows ought to be interesting. Joe Young hasn't spent much time in New Jersey and although he's highly regarded in the Clinton camp as a "professional politician" he probably hasn't been told New Jersey black leaders are skeptical and suspicious of out-of-townners who come into the state to dictate political activities.

In this state, every third black person you meet is a "professional politician" of some degree of importance and the progress we've made since the 1940s indicates we must be doing something right.

Meantime this week black Republicans held a "mini summit" in preparation for the national convention and input from New Jersey where the leadership is busy beefing up the troops and reaching out for disenfranchised and dissident Democrats.

Rev. Levin West of Grace Manor in Newark, has been the beneficiary of good political contacts (continued on page 3)

## Just us justice in New Jersey

by L. Michelle Odom

### Part II • Youth Behind Bars •

By 1989, 85 percent of the juveniles in our state's correctional institutions were minorities," wrote Reginald S. Dorsey in his report "African-American Youths and the Juvenile Justice System in New Jersey." This number is contrasted with 1986 data showing African-American youth comprised only 36 percent of all juvenile arrests. Dorsey is a Policy Analyst with the Association for Children of New Jersey.

This report focuses on the impact of having disproportionate numbers of African-American children involved in the state's juvenile justice system. One result seen in arrest statistics is that "minority youth are dealt with more harshly than white youth."

Dorsey argues "in general, minority youth are more likely to be found in publicly operated correc-

## Recession slams Newark businesses

by Imani Neal

NEWARK — The Newark City Council is looking at the demise of R.H. Macy and Co., Inc., WNJR radio, and the possible foreclosure of the Mulberry Street Mall, as a signal for the need for strong initiatives to keep Newark businesses alive in the wake of the ongoing recession.

Macy's co-chairmen Mark Handier and Myron Ullman recently announced that they will close their Newark store and several others in urban communities, by August 1st, affecting 340 retail employees just in Newark.

"There is no quality store to attract our residents. The services were lacking but will be missed," said Councilman Gary Harris during the May 20 council meeting.

"If you go through Macy's as I did today, you'll see we're not losing a hell of a lot," added Councilwoman Marie Villani, noting the armed windows and lack of stylish

or quality merchandise. "Maybe we'll find something a little more vital."

Councilman Ralph Grant and Mayor Sharpe James were scheduled to meet with Macy's to discuss alternative solutions to their closing.

Unlike Macy's, the once black-owned radio station, WNJR, after over 40 years of existence, made no major announcement of change. However, the station was recently bought by the California conglomerate Douglas Broadcasting which began its debut on May 15th.

"When the radio came on one morning, it was broadcasting in French, Portuguese, and Spanish. Programs that used to be community oriented are now national," said Council President Donald Tucker.

Councilman Harris called the situation "a sad indictment on our city. Citing a recent front page picture in a daily newspaper of a mother being visited in jail by her kids, he said that "that type of picture builds (continued on page 3)

## Community ponders over its future without Macy's

by Denise M. Germalin

PLAINFIELD — The theme of working together was evident at a special agenda session that was held May 26 at the City Hall library, where the Plainfield City Council invited the public, downtown merchants, and residents to a community forum to discuss the closing of R.H. Macy and Co., Inc. in the city.

Council members and area merchants expressed their thoughts

collectively on how the city would go on if the Macy's closing does proceed, and also discussed ways to try to impress upon Macy's how much the store is needed in the community.

A petition drive is currently in full swing, which started by city resident Nancy Prewer, who on May 23 had 900 signatures to hand into Macy's to show them how strongly the citizens feel about the (continued on page 3)

## City News Open House coming in July!

NEWARK — Have you always dreamed of seeing your name in print, or having your photographs grace the front page of a major publication, or are you the one who knows about everything going on in your community? You may have what it takes to break into the challenging field of journalism.

On July 12, The City News Publishing Company will be hosting an Open House for the creative, energetic, detailed people who can contribute to the progressive publications under the City News umbrella.

Meet the publishers, Jan and Henry Johnson, along with the staff and editors of City News, ARTZ Magazine, YES Magazine, Minority Business Journal, and the Business to Business Directory.

Bring plenty of resumes, clips, photos, and other examples of your work. Who knows, your hobby may lead to a fruitful career.

So, if your niche is entertainment, successful young people, business and self empowerment, or straight news, come to the City News Open House!

Look for more details in upcoming issues or call 908-754-3400 for more information.

tional facilities... while white youth are generally sent to less restrictive therapeutic services."

The report goes on to analyze some possible reasons leading to incarceration and for the disparity in treatment among black and white youth. The greater ratio of black youth from below poverty level, female-headed households, disparate treatment in public schools, a lack of access to early preventive services, and a high degree of discretion given to police on how to handle youth in their custody are seen as some of the factors bringing African-American youth into the juvenile justice system and making their experience there much harsher when compared to that of white youth.

Dorsey concludes "society has failed to effectively address the special needs of African-American youngsters to prevent their involvement in the juvenile justice system. "The need for cultural sensitivity, as well as representation by the

African-American community in decision-making positions within the system cannot be overemphasized."

Other routes to change he identified include development of more early intervention programs, welfare reform to include livable rates, and "it is especially time for the African-American man to be accountable for his responsibilities to his children, family and community."

### •Resolving Conflicts Verbally•

Studies linking violence and verbal ability may provide a clue to teaching children how to resolve conflicts nonviolently. This sentiment was expressed in the article "Verbal Skills and Violent Behavior: Implications for Public Policy Action," prepared by Sherie L. Boone, Director, Family Studies Institute of New Jersey and a Psychology Professor at William Paterson College.

Boone found an average of about (continued on page 8)

## ARE YOU STABLE?

Take Coping Quiz

PAGE 2

Plainfielder wins art honors

YES PAGE 10

## Funky Wiz wows Plainfield!



PLAINFIELD — The Queen City became the Emerald City during the weekend of May 23 and 24 as the Funky Wiz debuted at Plainfield High School.

Producer and Director Miller Lucky, Jr. brought together upwards of 150 people for "The Funky Wiz," a 90s "Wizard of Oz" with a

Plainfield twist.

Lucky's production was praised by members of the audience, particularly City News Publishers Jan and Henry Johnson as well as City News Managing Editor Lorraine Hickman, who commended Lucky for addressing pertinent issues, presenting a positive view of Plainfield,

and just providing some fun and entertainment for all.

Pictured from left to right are Robert Coit as the Tinman, Rosetta Kerr as Dorothy, Miller Lucky, Jr., Sebastian Foster as the Scarecrow, and Brian Caldwell as the Lion.

## Ivington recipient of \$240,000 Neighborhood Rehabilitation Grant

IRVINGTON — Recently, Mayor Michael G. Steele proudly announced that Irvington will be the recipient of a \$240,000 Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project Grant from the Neighborhood Preservation Balanced Housing Program of

the New Jersey Department of the Community Affairs (NJDEA).

NJDEA received over sixty (60) competitive applications from communities across the state, but was only able to fund six of them. Irvington's application was submitted

by Mayor Steele to NJDEA, with the cooperative efforts of Chris Mazauskas, Deputy Director, Dept. of Housing Services, Div. of Housing Rehabilitation, and Donald Harris, Director of the New Jersey Housing Development Corporation (SEHDC). SEHDC is a 501 (c) (3), Non-Profit, affordable housing developer and consultant.

The Mayor indicated that he was pleased by the award, which compliments and reinforces his administration's efforts in Housing, Economic Development and Neighborhood Preservation, underway in adjacent areas of the Township.

According to NJDEA representatives, some of the reasons Irvington was awarded the grant were: the Mayor's personal support, experience and involvement in Community Development and Housing programs and issues; commitment to Housing as one of the administrative primary concerns; strong Code Enforcement and Housing Assistance development and administrative staff; excellent application prepared in cooperation with area Non-Profit, affordable housing developer.

Per Neighborhood Rehabilitation Grant guidelines, eligible homeowners in the Irvington Park Area, may be able to receive assistance for such repairs as Roofing, Electrical, Plumbing and Heating Systems, and to correct structural defects. Assistance is administered. Forgivable loans may not be required to be repaid as long as the homeowner maintains stable ownership and continues to reside in the home for ten years. If the owner moves, or the home is sold, prior to ten year period, the loan must be repaid at 2 percent simple interest. In order to be initially eligible for possible assistance, applicants must own and occupy a 1 to 4 family home within the Irvington Park target area. According to Chris Mazauskas, Deputy Director of (continued on page 7)

## Malcolm X remembered at Plainfield library

A call for "no sell-out" leadership

by Euseare Osayande

"The leaders, themselves, never intended, and never do intend, for our people to go too far. Their primary purpose in the mind has always been to contain our struggle, not to lead our struggle...Seldom are they seen until the "irresponsible elements" in the black community begin to explode. They have never been put into the role that they are in with the intention to lead us into any uncompromising, militant struggle."

Malcolm X "Prospects for Freedom — 1954"

PLAINFIELD — "Kids today are wearing Malcolm, but don't know him because they're not being taught in school. It's not enough to have X on your head; you got to have X on your head," stated Larry Hamm, chairman of the People's Organization of Progress (POP) and the New Jersey Chapter of the National Rainbow Coalition. Hamm was the keynote speaker at The Plainfield Public Library's observance of Malcolm X's birthday on May 21. Malcolm X's birthday is May 19.

Hamm began his lecture by stating, "It is important that we celebrate Malcolm X, it should be a people's holiday; we should not wait for a national holiday."

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little, a miseducated and deprived boy from the Midwest. As soon as he was old enough, he went east and became known as Detroit Red, a streetwise hustler. Later he would be caught and sent to jail. While in jail, he was converted and became Malcolm X, national spokesperson for the Nation of Islam under the leadership of The Honorable Elijah Muhammad. He finally met his destiny as El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, world leader and activist for the human rights of African peoples worldwide. Many see his legacy as a testament to all who seek self-development through mental and spiritual enlightenment.

Malcolm X was assassinated 27 years ago, but his legacy still lives on in the hearts and minds of many African-Americans, particularly black youth.

Why has Malcolm's legacy lived on beyond his grave? "He was uncompromising, militant, no sell-out leadership," Hamm responded. "The youth are tired of weak black leadership. They are aware of the injustice in America. No matter where we are — if we are black, we face oppression. Our young people understand this, and they are getting tired of it." This was made evident recently in Los Angeles.

Hamm further stated that the (continued on page 3)

## CITY PEOPLE

## Jackie Oliver named May "Incentive Awards" winner



Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently named Jackie Oliver as "Citizen of the Month" for her tremendous academic and athletic achievements as a student at Rutgers University - Newark. During the ceremony, attended by Central Ward Councilman George Branch, Rutgers University staff, family and friends, Oliver was presented with a "Distinguished Citizens" award from the Mayor and a check for \$500 from radio station WNBC. From left, Branch, McGrath, Mayor James, Ms. Oliver, and her mother Dorothy.

NEWARK — Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently named Jackie

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letic accomplishments at Rutgers

University - Newark.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

**NEWARK** — The Frances E.W. Harper Literary Society will meet and discuss "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry at 7 p.m. in the James Brown African American Room of the Newark Public Library. For more information call 201-733-6643.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 5

**BRICK** — There will be an International Adoption Information Workshop held on Friday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Somerset Street, New Brunswick, NJ. The workshop will be sponsored by LAPA (Latin American Parents Association). Information will be provided about sources and procedures for adopting children from Central and South America. Donations required. For more information call 908-249-5500.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 6

**PLAINFIELD** — The New Jersey Black Issues Convention will hold its annual Union County Regional Conference at South Second Street Youth Center, 925 South Second Street, Plainfield, NJ. "African Americans Coming Together For Change on June 6, at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 908-668-6260.

**PLAINFIELD** — The Plainfield High School Class of 1972 Reunion Committee is sponsoring a Flea Market and Craft Sale on Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Park Baptist Church, West 7th and Central Aves., Plainfield. Vendors and arts and crafts merchants are encouraged. For more information call 908-753-6722.

**PHILADELPHIA** — As many as 350 amateur bicycling enthusiasts will be racing against the clock for more than \$5,000 in cash and prizes.

Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The CoreStates Neighborhood Cycling Time Trials 5-mile course begins in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. For more information call 215-977-2800.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 7

**WOODBURGE** — The Barn's Art Center in Woodbridge will host a collection of Latin's art and industrial landscape from June 7th through the 30th. The public is invited to meet the artist at a gala opening reception on Sunday, June 7th from 2-4 p.m. For more information call 908-634-0413.

## MONDAY, JUNE 8

**PLAINFIELD** — The Plainfield Board of Education will conduct a meeting on Curriculum and Instruction in the Plainfield High School conference room.

The City of Newark, in conjunction with radio station WNBC-FM (105.9), sponsors a monthly Incentive Awards program for individuals who have distinguished themselves as outstanding citizens and role models. The project is supported by the radio station and awards \$250 to each winner.

Ms. Oliver, a 20-year-old sophomore and this season's leading scorer and rebounder for Rutgers, has a 3.6 grade point average and has received numerous accolades, including being named last season's "Rookie of the Year" in both the New Jersey Athletic Conference and the NY/NJ Metro Eastern College Athletic Conference. She was recently featured as the "Woman Athlete of the Week" in a local daily newspaper, and has made 1st team All-Conference and 2nd team All-Eastern Athletic Conference.

"I have always been motivated by my family, particularly my sister who consistently maintained a very impressive academic record and is graduating from Rutgers University - New Brunswick this semester," said Oliver. She said she believes that "anyone can achieve success with determination and strong family support," she continued.

Coping  
by  
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner  
Are you stable?  
Take this quiz

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I'm going to be frank with you: I sometimes wonder about my own mental health. It is hard to remain stable today when everybody has so many problems to deal with. How about giving us a little (easy) quiz that we can take, so that we can be sure we are about to go nuts.

Mr. E., Indianapolis

Dear Mr. E.:

Here is your easy quiz. Please answer yes or no to each of the following questions:

- 1) Do you get uptight, angry when things don't go the way you want them to?
- 2) Do you often have physical aches and pains, especially headaches?
- 3) Do you often have trouble sleeping?
- 4) Do you become stressed and unhappy when you think about your future?
- 5) Do you often find your mind wandering, or do you daydream a lot?
- 6) Do you allow your life to revolve solely around your job and exclude other activities from your life?
- 7) Do you feel that your life is a constant fight to survive?
- 8) Do you have a tough time getting along with other people?
- 9) Do you feel that you have lost interest in maintaining a good personal appearance?
- 10) Do you feel distant from your family and other associates?

11) Do you dislike your job and, thus, do a poor job while at work?

12) Do you have trouble meeting people because you do not know what to say to them?

13) Do you find yourself nervously putting around the house, accomplishing very little, but just trying to get rid of nervous energy?

14) Do you have trouble putting ideas into action that you know will solve your problems?

These 14 questions have very little meaning, individually. But taken together, they show a pattern of behavior that give you insight into your general personality, practically everyone will answer yes to some of the questions. You can evaluate yourself in this manner. 1-5 yes answers is normal. 6-10 yes answers indicates that you are beginning to let your life get away from you and you should make an immediate effort to rework your life so that some of the questions answered with yes, can be answered with no.

11-14 yes answers indicates that you have allowed yourself to lose too much control of your life. You probably need to talk with a professional counselor soon. A psychologist, your pastor, your social worker or a similar individual might help you to begin to get a grip on your life.

These questions to which you answered yes are probably associated with issues that cause stress in your life.

a new outlook in  
CITY NEWS PERSONALS  
coming soon

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## THE HUMAN TOUCH



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## THE FINANCIAL EDGE

## Recession slams Newark businesses

(continued from page 1)

stereotypical perceptions that lead to what happened in L.A. I said that publicly on WJMR last week. Now they are no more."

The new radio station has received a flood of phone calls protesting the format.

"We've got to do something differently," said Councilman Ronald Rice. He suggested that they send a communiqué to the Federal Communications Commission, asking them to meet with the City Council and the owners of the station to express their concerns and find out if there were any illegalities involved.

Also during the Council meeting, concerns were expressed by Councilman Henry Martinez about the impending foreclosure of the Mulberry Street Mall.

"We've been in business since 1913. I'm third generation," said Irwin Bornstein, one of the owners of the Mulberry St. Mall. "We've been there through good times and bad times. Now we need some support from the city."

Eight years ago, the Mulberry

Street Market was an open air market across from where the Gateway 3 complex now stands. The market was considered an eyesore for the newly developed area and plans were made to relocate. Now, the new enclosed mall is having a difficult time maintaining and finding tenants.

"The design was not what we wanted," said Irwin Bornstein. "We wanted to have it as an open market with individualized stores. It would've attracted more people, but the housing authority was against it. So we had to take it or leave it." Bornstein also acknowledged that the layoffs of state workers and Gateway employees due to the recession had not benefited the mall.

"The quality, I guarantee on Mulberry street, is better and our prices are tremendously cheaper," he said. "Recently, we were selling porkchops \$2 a pound cheaper than Pathmark."

At Falla of the Newark Economic Development Corporation and the City Council are looking for new tenants to fill the mall before the July 1st deadline.

(continued from page 1)

"riots" in L.A. were nothing new. "Riots started with white supremacy and colonization. Since Emancipation and even before during slavery, blacks have been rioting. And what needs to be clarified is the fact that the incident in L.A. was not a riot. A riot is something that happens in England after a soccer game. It was a rebellion."

He later stated that he does not condone violence, but assured the audience that "racist oppression" cannot be condoned, either.

"Violence is the only language that America seems to understand."

## Newark parents organization hosts sixth conference

ELIZABETH — The Newark Board of Education's Chapter I Parents District Advisory Council is holding its 6th Annual Conference for Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12 at the Holiday Inn Jetport.

The theme is "A New Beginning for Revitalization of Self-Esteem." The conference will begin with registration on Wednesday

Because of the rebellion, America faced the issue and gave L.A. money — a total of \$822 million. And that was just a fraction of the money stolen from you in the S&L scandal," he said.

Larry Hamm went on to speak about the need for more leaders to have the same "no-sell-out" attitude that Malcolm had.

"We have been out of chains for 125 years, we've made a lot of progress, but we are still not unified. Our leaders are allowing their egos to get in the way. We have got to get politically and socially involved."

Malcolm would talk about 'the field Negroes and the house Negroes.' Uncle Toms still exist. These 'Negro experts' are messing things up, they are all talk, and no action," he said.

Hamm commended Congressman Maxine Waters for her example of strong leadership.

Waters is the representative that introduced the National Police Brutality Act in Congress. If this bill is passed, it will make police brutality a federal crime, thus taking such cases out of local jurisdiction. To date, there are still 15,000 unresolved cases of police brutality. Hamm also exhorted the audience to support the call for a civilian review board for police cases. He stated that blacks cannot wait on a racist system to convict itself.

He mentioned that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm were not so far apart as people would like to believe. They not only saw the struggle on the basis of race, but also saw it as a class struggle. "Malcolm was ahead of his time when he died, and King was catching up. Martin began talking about changing the whole economic system, then they killed him."

Hamm stated that Malcolm was a doer and believer in his people. He involved himself with the people, and he had a sincere heart.

At the end of the lecture, Hamm urged the audience to connect themselves to the struggle in one way or another. "Continue in the spirit of X. Try to live as he lived."

The following is a list of upcoming events that those interested should attend. On June 4th there will be a forum on the issue of coordinating a day of non-cooperation in Newark at 6:30 p.m. On June 9th there will be a demonstration at Hill Manor on Martin Luther King Blvd. in memory of Tasha Mays, a young Black pregnant woman that died as a result of police violence in Hillside. On June 19th Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for a "day of absence" that is being supported by Rev. Calvin Butts and Rev. Herbert Daughtry, among others.

"We are urging everyone to get involved. All studies show that America is more segregated today, especially in the North. Racist violence is up 100 percent. Until we are ready to engage in action there will be no justice!" Hamm said.

## Community ponders over its future without Macy's

(continued from page 1)

store closing. Most people present were willing to try anything to get Macy's to stay, but weren't sure of it would change the minds of the decision makers of the large retailer.

Several council members discussed that while it was a good idea to have a petition drive and do everything possible to keep Macy's in town, Plainfield must plan for the future but developing a strategy to get business in town; whether it be by attracting another major retailer or specializing in smaller service-oriented businesses.

Councilman Frank Moeks stated that while the petition drive is a good idea, the decision by Macy's was an economic one, adding that of the eight stores Macy's is closing, they only provide 2 percent of Macy's revenues.

He suggested that Plainfield try a strategy close to what the town of Somerville close to do after they lost the fight to keep Bridgewater Commons Mall from being built.

"The specialized in smaller specialty shops and stores," Moeks said. "Places where people would get personal, quality service that the

mall couldn't provide. We should concentrate on bringing these type of businesses back to the city."

Councilman Malcolm Dunn stated that Plainfield's future was not in Macy's and Macy's future was obviously not in Plainfield. "We need a business community that can be flexible, we need people who will come in [Plainfield] to start businesses and stay, not start here and then move somewhere else," he said.

The council will hold another public forum on the Macy's situation after the 28th of May, which is when the decision makers of the department store will meet with city officials to discuss the closing.

When asked what he expected to come out of the meeting in the wake of the negative response to Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Plainfield's Director of Economic Development, Marcus Desher said, although the city of Newark was turned down, the circumstances in Plainfield are different and the city of Plainfield plans to let the retailers know that.

"I want to hear face-to-face from the decision makers that they will close Macy's here," Dasher said.

## As I See It...

(continued from page 1)

since coming to Newark in the final days of the Hugh I. Addonizio administration.

Now the good pastor who has delivered the invocation at more political dinners than I've attended, has decided to seek elected office.

He's a candidate for district leader on the South Ward Independent Democrats slate and will be running for election in the June 2 primary election against former Lautenberg aide, John Thomas.

West has been able to write his own ticket for political goodies because of his ability to produce a big vote on election day. It is now a question of whether he can do for himself what he has done for others for the past twenty plus years.

The statewide assembly of African-American women scheduled for Middlesex County College in Edison, Saturday, June 13, will be an excellent opportunity for black females (and males) to network for empowerment.

Convening organizations run the gamut of Democrats and Republicans to Sororities, trade unions and professional associations of educators, nurses and international caucus groups.

One of the goals of the day which will begin at 8 a.m. and end with a 6 p.m. reception, will be to reach a consensus of the most pressing needs and exploration of the most pressing issues affecting black communities statewide.

A registration fee of \$25 will cover conference materials and lunch. Workshop topics will range from open discussions on political action and economic development to love relationships and the historical, judicial and psychological

aspect of rape and black women.

Whoever said you can't go home again has obviously never attended a reunion of Newark's old Third Ward residents who have moved on to bigger and more affluent locations.

But thanks to the women who have been keeping the spirit of the Third Ward Newark for more than a decade, we have an opportunity to meet old friends and their families once a year on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

These women deserve our gratitude for staging the reunion as a dance (usually held at the Terrace Ballroom for a real nostalgic atmosphere) and catering to a guest list that tops a thousand merry-makers.

The Third Ward Reunion, group include: Rose Johnson, president, Laura Baker, vice president, Dolores E. D.J. Johnson, secretary, Barbara McNeil, treasurer, Geraldine Gilbert, Sgt.-at-Arms and Arlene Crowder business manager.

The music of Bill Daniels and the New York People was diverse enough to tempt the golden oldies and the electric sliders to the dance floor whether one was dripping with sequins or sporting designer jeans.

And it was like day of old when guests came bearing all kinds of goodies from fried chicken and potato salad to deviled eggs and munchies.

If you think some folks are not drinking with the Vice Newsies are known to have for happy water, perish the thought. Some of the guys came with bottles so big it took two to carry them and they happily announced, we're here to partice.

Like I said, it was a good old fashioned Newark-type dance and the sponsors deserve accolades, thanks and all that good stuff.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Macy's: Not a part of our lives

When Macy's says "we're a part of your life," those in urban areas should ask themselves two important questions: whose life do they want to be a part of and should I give Macy's my money to go off and conveniently be a "part of suburban life while our urban shopping centers become ghost towns?"

No matter how you cut it, Macy's has made a decision they feel will allow them to make profits while forcing urban folk to shop at the their overleveraged stores in suburban malls. More sadly, they feel that we will complain for a minute then take up business as usual and continue to spend our money in their stores to support jobs and profits in the suburbs.

Think about it as the "one day sales" which I have never understood and closing sales begin in urban stores across America. Think about what you're telling Macy's if you decide to continue buying their products so they can make their move more comfortably.

In recent memory, we witnessed the frustration of an urban people left without hope as they vented through the destruction of their neighborhoods and shopping areas. Right here in Newark and Plainfield, we have the opportunity for peaceful yet effective protest by saying loud and clear "No more, Macy's and others. No longer will our dollars support the obvious lack of consideration you have for our communities, our needs, and the future of our towns. Leave if you must but you will not leave with one dime of my hard earned money."

Newark, Plainfield stand up. Let's do it for ourselves, let's show our children we're willing to stand up for what we believe in. Every dollar we don't spend can make a difference now and in the future.

#### CITY NEWS WANTS TO KNOW!

How do you feel about Macy's stores closing in urban areas? Upset, angry, don't care, ready to boycott, another rung in the ladder of discrimination? City News wants to know! Circle one and send in your responses to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061. We will tally the results and print them in a future issue.

1. Don't care. It's no big deal.
2. It's a shame, but is indicative of today's times.
3. Cities should try to fight it. I will sign a petition.
4. I'm incensed! I will boycott Macy's until urban stores are opened.

### Letter to the Editor...

#### Dear Editor:

As all of us are keenly aware the RH Macy's Company has announced its intention to close its Plainfield retail operation an important fixture and centerpiece of the Plainfield retail community since 1954.

This announcement came after repeated assurances over the years by the Macy's Company that they considered their Plainfield location an important profitable and key component of the retail family.

I can confidently say that the feeling of both the Legislative and Executive branches of this City's government, have concluded we have greatly valued the presence of Macy's in the City of Plainfield.

The recent announcement of Macy's closing in Plainfield has sent shockwaves through every section of our great city. This impending loss is equally felt by the harried shoppers who have grown to appreciate the convenience of our great downtown merchants and fellow retailers.

It is a time for every interest, every individual, every enterprise, and every body of government in a cooperative spirit to formulate future plans that will enhance the retail environment and assure the continued operation of downtown Plainfield.

Signed:  
Faheemah S. El-Amin  
President Plainfield City Council

### Quote of the Week

"The youth are tired of weak black leadership. They are aware of the injustice in America. No matter where we are — if we are black, we face oppression. Our young people understand this, and they are getting tired of it."

Larry Hamm  
P.O.P. Chairman

## CITY NEWS

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by Sharon Khadlajah Vincent

The latest attempts to obfuscate the issues and reasons behind the social and political unrest which flared up in Los Angeles demonstrates once again, the unwillingness of America to deal with its serious problems. The continual denial of its racial and economic problems means that they will continue to get worse, and everyone will be affected. The quality of life for all — both rich and poor — will keep deteriorating, and America will never live up to its full potential.

When the President and Vice President of the United States seek to make simplistic analogies and analyses of complex problems, it's a sad commentary on the state of political leadership in this country. For the Bush Administration through its crack and inept ideologue Dan

### A review... Incident at Oglala

by Peter Jackson

If the Rodney King trial is a lesson in how twelve juror males conspire to set guilty white males free, then the Leonard Peltier trial is a lesson in how the federal government and one judge conspire to set not-guilty Native Americans in prison.

Leonard Peltier is currently serving two consecutive life sentences for two murders that, according to incident at Oglala, he did not commit. On 26 June 1975, Peltier, Darrell (Dino) Butler, and Bob Robideau, all members of the defensively militant American Indian Movement (AIM), were engaged in a firefight (shoot-out) with two FBI agents who had entered the Jumping Bull Compound of the Pine Ridge Reservation in Oglala, South Dakota essentially in pursuit of Native American accused of stealing a pair of boots. When the smoke cleared, the two FBI agents and Joe Stuntz an AIM member were dead.

Incident at Oglala makes three contributions to the body of knowledge available on the nature of oppression and resistance. First, it reviews the two separate trials, of Butler-Robideau (both found not guilty) and Peltier (found guilty). Second, it reviews the US government, resoundingly defeated in its efforts to incarcerate Butler and Robideau, was unwilling to allow justice prevent it from effecting the incarceration of Peltier, who was tried separately and after Butler and Robideau had been exonerated. Second, it relives the events that foreshadowed the 1975 firefight, including the seventy-two

Quayle, to use a television sitcom character name Murphy Brown as a symbol to attack single women who have children, and link it to the lack of "family values" which he believes exists in the African-American community, and the reason for the Los Angeles uprising, is pitiful indeed. It's painfully obvious that not only are the President and Vice President in a state of denial, but they are incapable of telling or facing the truth.

What are "traditional American family values"? Are they the values which allowed the murder, rape and abuse of the Native American or African-American people? Are they the values which allow women to be denied equal rights and protection under the law? Are they the values that continue to push more and more children into the life of misery and poverty? Are the values which doom millions of

### Incident at Oglala

day occupation of Wounded Knee between February and May of 1873 and the persecution of traditional native peoples by the US government and a corrupt tribal council president and his "goon squad". The documentary, for example, notes that between the Wounded Knee occupation (1873) and the time of the firefight (1975), the homicide rate on the Pine Ridge was the highest in the US. These homicides are said to be the direct result of an "arrangement" between the "goon squad" who did the murdering and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the FBI who did the convincing, if not more. Third, while it provides young people with low-cost means of understanding the nature and one of the manifestations of white oppression in the Americas, it also provides them with an example of resistance that is afforded to those who are courageous enough to resist.

This is a must see for anyone concerned with domestic, US aggression and its impact upon native peoples and by extension upon all nonwhite oppressed people, if not all oppressed people. Although the details of the case may stretch a young child's patience, this is a film that the family should see together. Our children should begin to understand the relation between Native peoples and the dominant, white superstructure that controls their lives on and off the reservation. For the last year it is up, parents and children will be called upon to apologize the coming of the white man to the Americas and some of us must be further prepared to resist.

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people to a life that offers little hope or opportunity. Because of the color of their skin? Those who would like to conveniently gloss over America's history, and the conflicting messages and deeds involved surrounding the issue of family values, do so, because they are afraid to confront the realities of what the facts really reveal.

Certainly, if you talk about the situation which exists today in the African-American community in relationship to the breakdown of the black family structure, we need to examine the issue carefully and critically. In order to combat the false attacks and scapegoating by a white racist society, we have to make sure a historical perspective is brought into the debate or discussion.

When President Bush states that "Children should have the benefit of being born into families with a mother and a father who will give them love and care and attention all their lives," it certainly sounds nice. But, Mr. Bush knows that forces have been consciously conspired in this country to prevent at all cost from happening in the African-American community. Many in White America want to forget, and don't want us to mention the devastating affect and impact of slavery on African-American family life. It's like the thief committing the crime, and then trying to quiet the victim who seeks to fight back.

In the book *Black Families in White America* by Andrew Billingsley he wrote: "...The family is at once the most sensitive, important, and enduring element in the culture of any people. Whatever its structure, its most important function is to ensure the survival of its people. Negroes brought to the United States were the descendants of an ancient and honorable tradition of African family life. There is no doubt that the breaking up of that tradition by the slave trade has had a major impact on both the form and substance of the Negro family. African slavery, stretching over a period of four centuries and involving the capture of more than 40 million Africans, was, for the European countries, a colossal economic enterprise with effects not unlike those of the discovery of gold. But for the African Negroes, it was a colossal social and psychological disruption."

Their disruption took place on the African continent. Families were completely torn apart and disrupted. Lerone Bennett also noted in his book *Before the Mayflower, A History of Black America*, "For the human beings involved, the slave trade was a stupendous roulette wheel. The boats fanned out from Africa and scattered human freight over the Western Hemisphere. Around and around the wheel went, stopping here and there, sealing, wherever it stopped, the fate of mothers and fathers and their children to the neth generation."

The real miracle is that there is a black family structure in place at all, in spite of all of the efforts to destroy it. Since the family is the primary unit of social organization, the discontinuity and disruption which African-Americans have endured yet still have somehow survived should make us feel proud, and strengthened by our people's determination to remain somehow connected. While many of our families are indeed in crisis, we must understand how this has occurred, and stop attacking and beating upon ourselves. We can save our families — our people, without falling prey to the sinister and shallow arguments of the mainstream white controlled media, and power structure, which would like us all to have amnesia.

It's ironic that President Bush's response to the LA uprising was to blame the "Great Society" social programs of the 1960s as the root cause for some of the problems. I guess it's kind of hard for the President of the United States to stop fanning the false image of blacks and beliefs held by many whites in this country, who don't want to acknowledge the historical impact of America's infamous slave trade, and how the effects are still with us today. That would mean that George Bush must act like a leader and he just isn't one.

For those who want to compare our plight with other groups of people, and wonder why they are not suffering the same breakdown in their family structure, I urge you to read and study so that you will not be trapped into the false arguments and assumptions which are currently being put out by the likes of Bush, Quayle, Buchanan, Dukakis etc. Needless to say, unlike other groups, we didn't come here with our families, and we were not allowed to freely participate in the normal process of acculturation which others enjoyed. Andrew Billingsley sums up the effect on the black family as follows:

"In summary, the Africans came from a vastly different cultural and social system than was known in Europe and the New World. They came in chains under brutal conditions. Whatever their capacity for adaptation, they were not permitted to do so. And finally, the absence of powerful institutions for the protection of the slaves and their humanity accounted for both the destruction of the previous cultural forms and the prevention of the emergence of new ones as freemen and open human development. No other immigrant group can make these statements."

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# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

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## Columbia awards journalists for hard nosed reporting on minority issues

NEW YORK Reporter Carolyn Tuft of The Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat has won the 1992 Paul Tobenkin Memorial Award of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism for exposing a local police effort to keep blacks out of a largely white Illinois town.

Also, reporters Patti Harigan and Diane E. Lewis of The Boston Globe will receive a special Tobenkin citation for their series, "The Fine Arts: A World Without

Color," which described the exclusion of minorities from Boston's arts' establishment.

The awards were presented by Dean Joan Konner of the Journalism School at a ceremony Tuesday, May 12, at the school. They recognize "outstanding achievement in newspaper writing in the fight against racial and religious intolerance and discrimination, reflecting the spirit of Mr. Tobenkin," who died in 1959 after a 25-year career

with The New York Herald Tribune.

Ms. Tuft was cited for a four-month investigation that found Belleville police were stopping, harassing and issuing tickets to black motorists from the neighboring city of East St. Louis to discourage them from coming to Belleville. The series caused an uproar in Belleville, a town of 40,000, which had never hired a black municipal worker in its 175-year history. The series led

to investigations by the FBI and Illinois Human Rights Commission, during which former police officers admitted the existence of the policy. Following the series, Belleville added two black workers to its 348-member municipal staff. A citizens group was formed to foster racial harmony.

Ms. Tuft's series won awards from the Illinois Press Association and The Associated Press of Illinois. A reporter for the Belleville News-Democrat since 1987, she has covered city government, education and police. A 1987 graduate of Southern Illinois University, she was a news editor in 1986-87 for the student newspaper, The Alestle, and worked for six months in 1986 as a reporter for the Collinsville (Ill.) Herald/Journal.

The Boston Globe series prompted many arts institutions to address their lack of racial diversity. The series was reported and written by Ms. Harigan, 32, who has covered the art news beat since 1990, and Ms. Lewis, 39, a Globe reporter since 1981 who covers labor and the workplace for the business section.

The Tobenkin competition is open to newspapers in the United States. This year's awards were made for articles published in 1991. Judges were Columbia journalism professors Jane Tillman Irving, Dale D. Mahardie and Peter Milonics.

## Local United Way offers free summer recreation directory

NEWARK - United Way of Essex and West Hudson has announced the availability of its 1992 Summer Recreation Directory. Published annually, the directory is free of charge to area residents.

According to Rhoda Daniel's, Director of Community resources, the free directory is compiled as a community service for parents, schools, and social service agencies. The directory provides a listing of camps and summer recreation programs available to both children and adults in the Essex and West Hudson area.

Dick Lewin, President/CEO of

United Way of Essex and West Hudson said, "The Summer Recreation Directory is just one of the many community services offered by our organization. Most people are only aware of the fund-raising activities of United Way, and don't realize that our service to the community extends beyond that."

"In addition to funding vital human services in our area, United Way of Essex and West Hudson provides information and referrals, needs assessments, and targeted community initiatives. The Summer Resource Directory is just one example of how we work to address

the needs and concerns to our community," Lewin said.

Copies of the free directory are available from the United Way of Essex and West Hudson main office at 303-09 Washington Street, Newark 201-62-44300. Other locations where the directory will be available include United Way's Orange office at 439 Main Street, Orange 201-675-5500; the Nutley Office at 160 Chatham Street, Nutley 201-661-2766; and the West Hudson South Bergen Chamber of Commerce at 582 Kearny Avenue, Kearny 201-991-5600.

Special Mention: A painting by Rosemarie Watson of Plainfield High School was cited for special mention by the judges in the 11th annual Congressional Arts Competition sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

KENILWORTH Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-NJ) told a group of central New Jersey high school art students competing in the Congressional Arts program that art education is not a frill but a neglected academic discipline that is a key to achievement for Americans in all walks of life.

Speaking at the 11th annual arts competition at Scherling Plough, the Congressman pointed out that a College Entrance Board study found that students who took more than four years of music and art scored 34 points higher on their verbal SATS and 18 points better than other students in math.

"To be smart, take art," Rinaldo told over 100 students and their families attending the art show judging on Friday evening. Rinaldo is sponsoring the 7th district event as part of a Congressional competition in House districts nationwide.

He explained that education reformers have found that training in the arts improves reading, writing, speaking skills, social studies, science and math. "Art teaches you perception. The ability to see beyond what's in front of your eyes. It makes your mind grow and expands your world and your imagination. Much of what you express in the arts cannot be said any other way," Rinaldo told the student artists.

One of the reasons for the well-rounded skills of students in Germany and Japan, Rinaldo noted, is that art is a required subject from kindergarten through high school. "If American young people are to match their counterparts in Japan and Germany," he remarked, "they must be taught to work alone or in teams, to communicate better, think creatively, and to use their imagination. These are precisely the qualities fostered by art education and that America desperately needs in the next century."

Before awarding the ribbons for the most outstanding entries, Rinaldo praised the students for their creativity and self-confidence. "It's your way of saying, 'I'm somebody, I did this. I'm an artist,'" Rinaldo said.

The best-in-show prize was awarded by the judges to George Boonroy of New Providence High School. The picture will be hung in the Capitol in Washington for the next year along with other winners from around the nation.

Selected for the prizes as the "Judges Choice" are art works submitted by James Fiorentino of Midlakes High School and Minom Uchida of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The "Viewers Choice" prize was awarded to Christine Triolo of Elizabeth High School on the basis of balloting of several hundred visitors to the show. The work of eight students earned "Special Mention" for their quality, originality and style. They are Rachael Barba of Union High School, Leslie Buccino of Cranford High School, Nancy DiOrto of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Chris Hartway of Midlakes High School, Bryan Hu of Bridgewater Raritan

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## Religious Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

**PLAINFIELD** — Families Trust in God will hold their Family Night from 7 to 8:30 a.m. They will also hold a tribute to fathers on June 17. For more information call 908-688-2100.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 5

**WASHINGTON** — The All-Night Vigil for the First Friday/Fifth Saturday will take place through to June 5 at the World Apostolate of Fatima Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. It will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday's service will begin at 12:45 a.m. For more information call 908-889-1700.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 7

**NEWARK** — The Third Anniversary of the New Jersey Fellowship Choir will be celebrated at 4 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 132 Osborne Terrace. The Choir will celebrate the life and music of Rev. James Cleveland. For more information call 908-755-1432.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

**PATERSON** — The Paterson Pastors' Workshop is sponsoring a "Church, Community and Clergy Seminar" at Calvary Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Some of the participants will include Highbeam Business Services, Department of Housing and Urban Development, New Jersey Office of Minority Health, City National Bank, and others. For more information call 201-824-0004.

Send your religious calendar events to City News  
P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

## Orange hosts Senior Citizen Mayor for a Day



"Senior Mayor for a Day," Arrie Ford (l) with Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange (r).

ORANGE — Before a packed audience of over 150 older adult residents, Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange presented honors to the

"Senior Citizen Mayor for a Day" winner, Arrie Ford and her four deputy mayors: Olivia Pettiford, Mary Jones, John Bustamonte, and

Florence Michaels.

"The Office of Older Adults is doing well. A number of improvements have been made over the past few years especially in the areas of transportation for seniors, recreation for seniors, and the stabilizing of programs. Frankly I enjoy working with the seniors and will continue to do so," commented the Mayor.

The full day's activities were filmed for an upcoming show for Suburban Cable TV. The reception was the culmination of a full day of scheduled activities. Some of the highlights of the day included an escort to and from City Hall. A tour of the city hall departments with the Orange Business Administrator, Thomas Morrison; visitation of relatives; phone calls from well-wishers; and an interview with Police Director Charles Cobbett and Suburban TV staff.

At the reception, Mayor Brown presented "Mayor" Ford with a proclamation, corsage, and vase of flowers. She was crowned by last year's senior mayor, Ruth Miller. "Mayor" Ford modestly accepted her proclamation and her four deputy mayors received framed certificates of appreciation, corsages or boutonnieres, and a vase of flowers.

Ford resides at 400 Oakwood Ave. in Orange. She is an active member of the community dedicating her life to helping others through her work with numerous local, state and national organizations including being President of the Health Advisory Senior Board of Orange, as an Orange Friendly Visitor, the Grey Panthers, the NAACP, and the National Council of Negro Women.

Mayor Brown proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizen Month presenting the proclamation to Orange Older Adults Coordinator Marilyn Smith.

"Mama I Want to Sing," "Let the Music Play Gospel," and "Mrs. Hazel's House of Heavenly Rest."

The play will be held at the Chad School, 308 South 9th Street, June 6. That night is Seniors Night where Mrs. Kilty Taylor will be honored.

For more information call 201-374-5270 or 201-824-2430.

## Paradise Baptist Church promotes fundraising play

**NEWARK** — Paradise Baptist Church, a community service church located at 322 New York Avenue, has launched a building campaign for a sanctuary and multipurpose center in the Central Ward.

To date, they have completed 70 percent of the building. Pastor Jethro James said, "we as pastors have realized that church-related community development activities

are significant and substantial to the rebuilding of the black community. As a community leader and pastor, I recognize that I cannot address the spiritual needs of my congregation without addressing their material and physical needs."

Paradise Baptist Church proudly presents "We Love Gospel Music," featuring an off Broadway cast, Kim Yancy and Charles Stewart from

## Plainfield hosts health fair

**PLAINFIELD** — The Plainfield Health Center is holding its annual Health Fair on Wednesday, June 3 from 2 to 7 p.m.

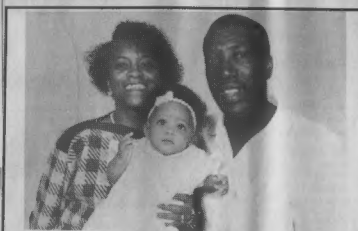
The Health Fair will offer free screenings and HIV testing and counseling. The Plainfield Lions Club will provide eye and ear screenings. There will also be low cost screenings including pap exams, chole-

sterol and pregnancy testing.

There will also be children's activities, refreshments and information regarding other services offered in the Plainfield area.

The Plainfield Health Center is located at 609 West Fourth Street.

For more information call 908-753-6401.



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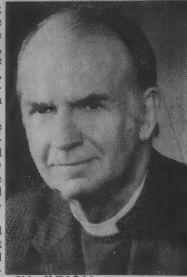
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Somerset, N.J. 08875-0217

## Episcopal Bishop visits Plainfield church

**PLAINFIELD** — Bishop Mellick Belshaw of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey will visit Grace Church in Plainfield on Sunday, June 7. Belshaw heads one of the nation's largest Episcopal Dioceses, covering fourteen counties in central and southern New Jersey with 165 churches.

He has been President of the Episcopal Urban Caucus which supports ministry with the poor and homeless. Keenly aware that New Jersey is the most urban state in the nation, his leadership has stressed the church's commitment to the cities.

The Bishop will officiate and preach the 10:30 a.m. service at Grace Church where the Reverend Douglas Reans is the Interim Rector.



Bishop Mellick Belshaw

## Cissy Houston receives UMDNJ's highest honor

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Gospel

and R&B

singer Cissy

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the recipient

of the University

of Medicine and

Dentistry of New

Jersey's University

Medal during commencement

exercises held recently

at the Garden State

Aarts Center.

Houston was

honored for her vision

as an unselfish

champion of humanitarian

and educational

causes by the

University Board of

Trustees of UMDNJ.



Pictured left to right are Cissy Houston and Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, Jr., MD, president of UMDNJ. Mrs. Houston is the mother of three, including pop star Whitney Houston, and CEO and President of the Whitney Houston Foundation for Children, Inc. She is also on the Board of Trustees for the UMDNJ Sammy Davis, Jr. National Liver Institute, and Minister of Music at New Hope Baptist Church in Newark. Photo by Andrew Johnson

## Mount Olive Baptist Church

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Rev. Donald Nichols, Sr., Pastor

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## BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

**NEWARK** - The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will bring its outdoor performance to the Park Avenue. Kicking off the ninth season of the four-month series will be Amber and Company, a jazz and contemporary music band, on June 3. The luncheon concert is held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Robert I. Smith Amphitheater, adjacent to PSE&G's corporate headquarters. For more info, call 201-430-8021.

**NEW BRUNSWICK** - Color photography by Ntare Guma Mbaho Mwine of life on the African continent will be featured at the Crossroads Theatre Company through to June 7. For more information call 908-246-5550.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

**UNION** - Cancer Care's Young Professionals Committee and SportsPark USA will host a Beach Bash on the Boardwalk at SportsPark, 2441 A Route 22W, Union, NJ at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 201-378-7500.

**BRIDGEWATER** - Members of the Office and Talented performing Arts Dance Program at Somerset County Vocational and Technical High School also on June 6. For more information call 908-861-0125.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

**PLAINFIELD** - "La Nonna" will be performed at the Grant Avenue Community Center also on June 6. For more information call 908-861-0125.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

**NORTH BRANCH** - The Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra of Raritan Valley Community College will perform their last concert of the year at 7:25-9:40 p.m. For more information call 908-725-3420.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

**NEWARK** - The Newark Branch NAACP will salute fathers with a dinner, DJ, and party at the Quality Inn from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information call 201-677-0378.

**WATCHUNG** - The Watchung Arts Center will conclude its Jazz Series with Bucky Pizzarelli, Howard Allen, and Maxine Dickie at 8 p.m. For more information call 908-753-0190.

## Behind-the-scenes

by Lisa Collins

**CULVER CITY, CA** — You Gotta See This Movie! "You do a movie in pieces and it's hard to really see what the end result was going to be. A couple of months ago, I started hearing 'the movie's great. I've heard that one before, so I wanted to see for myself. I went to see it and it blew me away. When I was a kid watching these Disney movies that I loved, who would ever have thought that I would be in one." The voice is that of Bill Nunn, one of the stars of Disney's newest release, "Sister Act," which stars Whoopi Goldberg. Recently, I had a chance to visit with Nunn, in Los Angeles to tape a series, he's been tapped to star in. (The series, "In The Loop," joins the NBC lineup this fall). Fact is, Nunn got into acting quite by chance while attending Morehouse College in Atlanta. "I went with some friends to an audition," Nunn recalls. "They didn't have enough people, so the director invited me to be a part of the play, and I loved it. A career turning point came when Spike Lee, (who he met during his Morehouse days) cast him as "Radio Raheem" in "Do The Right Thing." Parts in "Mo'N Better Blues," "New Jack City," and "Regarding Henry" followed. And now, "Sister Act." In it, Goldberg stars as the Diana Ross-like leader of a female trio in a Reno casino, who witnesses her mobster/lower bumping off one of his cronies, and finds herself on the run. Thanks to a police witness protection program, she winds up in a convent of devout nuns. And while it may sound corny folks, I, like Bill Nunn was surprised at how much I loved it. It really is a must-see. No need to cover your eyes during any part of this film. Whoopi Goldberg is just returning from Cannes where she attended the screening of "Sarafina." Miramax has slated the film, about a young black South African girl caught up in the violent struggle for freedom, for release this November.

by Lisa Collins

Coming Together: More than 2,500 black film, television and music execs, agents, managers, stars,

and lawyers have formed the African-American Entertainment Coalition to assist in rebuilding riot-torn Los Angeles, both physically and emotionally. The action was started by a group of black women (spearheaded by Debra Langford, Vice President of Current Programs at Warner Bros and high-powered entertainment attorney Nina Shaw). The Coalition is in actuality an umbrella association of approximately 19 different groups serving African-American professionals in the entertainment industry. Among those turning out at a press conference to announce the coalition goals were Sinbad, Robert Guillaume, Anna Marie Horsford, Lewis Dix, and Matty Rich. I chatted with Bob Guillaume, who had been to a meeting of gang members the night before and revealed that growing up, he, too, was part of a gang. "I'd have more on that next week."

On the home front: Danny Glover will finally get to see the fruit of his hard work as he will reportedly move next month into a house he's spent one year remodeling. The San Francisco home, — a 6,000 square foot Victorian, was built near the turn of the century. He bought it two years ago for \$1 million. Kim Fields is at home recuperating from a serious auto accident that left the driver fatally wounded. Fields, who was hospitalized for two days, sustained whiplash and some internal bleeding, and other injuries.

Here Comes The Groom: Earlier this month, Will Smith wed longtime girlfriend, Sherry Zampino in Santa Barbara. The starstruck crowd of well wishers included the "Fresh Prince" cast, Jazzy Jeff, and Denzel Washington. By the way: Tempest Bledsoe recently made her stage debut in the off-Broadway play, "Pym The Mississippi Delta" (Oprah Winfrey is a co-producer). Come September, Bledsoe begins her sophomore year at NYU, majoring in finance... Soap star Victoria Rowell (Orucilla on "The Young & The Restless") was cast opposite Eddie Murphy in "The Distinguished Gentleman," now filming in D.C...

## Delta Jewels honored in New York



**FLUSHING, NEW YORK** — The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's New York Alumnae Chapter presented its prestigious Jewel Award to three prominent New Yorkers during its recent Evening of Elegance at the Terrace on the Park, Flushing Meadows Park, New York. The award recipients, holding their awards, are Elena Roberts, third from left, Manager, Public Programs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., Carol Jenkins, second from left, WNBC-TV correspondent, and Ruby Dee, third from left, noted actress and author. Looking on are, from left: Amy Johnson-Farland, President, Delta Sigma Theta New York Alumnae Chapter; Dr. Jeanne Hobbs, past National President, Delta Sigma Theta; Roz Abrams, WABC-TV News Anchor and Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening; Denise Palmer-Gibson, Dinner Co-Chair and Wilhelmina Holiday, Deputy Commissioner, Community Affairs, New York City Police Department. One of 800 chapters of the seven-year-old Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the New York Alumnae Chapter has pursued an active public service role in the New York community since its formation in 1920. The chapter mirrors the national organization's involvement with educational and economic development, physical and mental health, political involvement and international awareness.

## Irrington recipient of Rehabilitation Grant

(continued from page 1)

Irrington's Department of Housing Services and Division of Housing Rehabilitation, applicants may not have incomes exceeding 80 percent of the median for Essex County.

"After a homeowner submits an application, and is qualified as income and program eligible, an Irrington Department of Housing Services Inspector will be sent to the applicant's property to determine if there are major Housing code violations. If such violations are identified, and the home qualifies for participation, a work write-up is prepared, and contractors are identified to submit proposals to the homeowner for completing the work according to specifications. The Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project Grant Program pays the contractor for the repairs to the home. The homeowner pays no out-of-pocket expenses, as long as they follow program guidelines," Mazaukas also stated.

The township plans to begin notifying homeowners, in the Irrington Park targeted area, about the availability of possible assistance, sometime in early June, 1992. Donald Lubin, Director of Suburban Essex Housing Development Corporation/SEHDC, and administrator of Irrington's Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project Grant Program, and Jeffrey Steele, Community Relations/Organizational Specialist of Irrington's Office of Community Development, will also be meeting with Community Groups to familiarize residents with the program and its guidelines.

The Irrington Division of Housing Rehabilitation, Department of Housing Services, will begin taking applications in early June. Applications will be accepted until early July, 1992. Donald Lubin, of SEHDC, indicated that an initial telephone inquiry can help the homeowner to determine whether or not they are eligible to apply for assistance. Lubin can help the homeowner to determine whether or not they are eligible to apply for assistance and can be contacted at 201-748-5912, for further inquiries. Or call Chris Mazaukas, at 201-399-6669 for further information regarding Irrington's Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project Grant Program, and other current housing assistance initiatives.

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## BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

**BRIDGEWATER** — The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce will host a seminar on "Legal and Tax Ramifications of Doing Business in Other States at Jack O'Connor's Restaurant from 8 to 9:30 a.m. For more information call 908-725-1552.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — Trade 2000, Developing Hispanic Business Partnerships, will be addressed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 908-745-0500.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

**NEWARK** — Rutgers University's National Center for Public Productivity will hold its fifth national public sector productivity improvement conference focusing on "Government's Fiscal Crisis: Public and Private Solutions and Exemplary State and Local Awards Luncheon. The program will take place through to June 9. For more information call 201-648-5504.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

**EAST ORANGE** — The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be the site for a one-day seminar for disabled and handicapped veterans entitled "Starting and Managing Your Own Business." The seminar will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 201-645-0404.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

**BOUND BROOK** — "Regulatory Delays & Costs" will be addressed at the Somerset Savings Bank, 225 West Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. For more information 908-725-1552.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

**BRIDGEWATER** — The Small Business Food Court will meet from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Jack O'Connor's Restaurant, Rt. 22 East. For more information call 908-725-1552.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

**NORTH HAVEN** — The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce and Employers' Legislative Committee will host a luncheon with Assembly speaker George "Chuck" Haylman at 12 noon at the Villa Restaurant. For more information call 908-725-1552.

Send your business calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

## Business Exchange...

# Soul 2 Soul

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (CNPA) — As we move to rebuild urban areas, African-Americans are going to realize that there is no such thing as Santa Claus and no free lunch. Dependence on the federal government to make our inner-cities livable, with no private sector advancement on our part, is not going to happen.

## Just us justice in New Jersey

(continued from page 1)  
a sixth grade reading level in the New Jersey prison population. In studies he conducted of African-American and Hispanic youth, Boone found "violent behavior is related to language skills as early as nine years of age," and noted other studies which found "violence-prone aggressive behavioral patterns often begin before the child reaches adolescence and remain relatively stable throughout adulthood."

Language is only one of the factors leading to aggression, Boone points out, but it is an important element. Therefore, he used "Language-Aggression Hypothesis" to study youth in urban areas and found "the level of language proficiency among African-American and Puerto Rican youth is related to the amount of physical violence observed in those groups."

He concludes his report by calling for programs to improve language skills of both children and parents as a means of teaching individuals how to resolve conflicts.

### • Preventive Detention? •

"The jail population is not only identifiable by its poverty but by its

The fostering of an economic base in the inner-city is the only thing that will make residents feel they have a stake in society and a vested interest in those communities. Entrepreneurship in these areas is necessary and depends on the start-up and maintenance of small businesses such as beauty salons, carry outs and convenience stores. Urban shopping centers and commercial strips comprised of establishments such as gas stations, re-

complexion as well, the New Jersey jail population is overwhelmingly poor and non-white. Most are presumed innocent as a matter of law, but are incarcerated just because they are too poor to make bail," said Alfred A. Sloum.

Sloum is a Rutgers University Law Professor who presented his findings in "Pre-Trial Justice—A Black and White Line." He argues "New Jersey has gone overboard and has put into place a questionable de facto pre-trial detention program shrouded in an unrelenting policy that strains fundamental notions of due process."

Bail policies, he finds, are "operated in a discriminatory manner based upon readily identifiable class distinctions." The result is "individuals with greater economic resources will be freed to await trial and those persons without sufficient resources will be detained pending trial."

"The difference goes beyond inconvenience because studies have shown that detained persons are more likely to be convicted or to plead guilty than those released either on bail or recognizance."

Sloum finds "it's time for a

taunts and retail stores can cause capital to circulate inside these communities and create economic development and inner-city power.

The decline of industry in America's inner-cities coincided with the flight of middle-class families, both black and white, to more affluent suburban areas that are now home to most of our country's production activity. Corporate America's limited outreach to blacks resulted in affirmative action hiring

second look at bail policy in New Jersey."

• **Just Us Jersey Justice** •  
Hubert Williams, President of The Police Foundation in Washington, DC, in his article "Building Against Crime: Prevention and the African-American Community" reported, among other things, data showing homicide as the leading cause of death for black males and females between the ages of 15 and 34, the decreasing life expectancy of African-Americans and a calculation by the National Sentencing Project that almost 25 percent of black men between the ages of 20 and 29 are under the control of the criminal justice system.

The data in this article, and the other reports discussed here suggest African-Americans in New Jersey not only suffer a disproportionate rate of crime, but are also overrepresented in the criminal justice system and treated inequally during their time there.

The contributing authors call for a greater role for African-Americans in the development of criminal justice public policies. In light of the far-reaching impact the system has in this community,

programs which contributed to wholesale desertion of urban centers by blacks, in concert with their white counterparts, to suburbia.

So who is left, and willing, to invest in money, energy and human capital to work and rebuild America's inner-cities? Who has the will to leave the safety, security and comforts of Groesse Pointe, Westchester County, Buckhead and Palmdale to start small businesses in urban Detroit, New York, Atlanta and LA? Who can help gain power for inner-city residents in the real activity of American freedom? Blacks haven't given it much thought, but help toward urban private sector growth may be as close as the next corner of inner-city neighborhoods.

Asian merchants own up to 85 percent of the business operations in the country's urban areas. However, at the moment there is much antagonism and rancor that exists between Asian merchants and inner-city dwellers. Even though, or maybe because, Asians too suffer from America's system of racism and prejudice, they cannot gain jobs and careers in Corporate America and its industries. Hampered by skin color, culture and language barriers, Asians are forced into entrepreneurship for their livelihoods and survival. Under these circumstances

Korean, Chinese and Vietnamese are concentrating their energies into business formations, education and the type of family structure that blacks are statistically deficient in. In the last decade, the Asian community has passed whites

in per capita income and are now making progress in wealth accumulation.

But, at the moment, blacks "wouldn't give two cents" for Asians. The events in Koreatown in the LA revolt, boycotts and intimidation by blacks of Asian stores such as Red Apple in New York and Good Hope Carryout in Washington are indications of the "ethnophobia" that exists between the groups. Recent bombings in Chicago of two Korean-owned stores are examples of the hostilities that are leaving deep fractures in the social structure of the inner-cities. Asians do often disrespect black customers, frequently provide shoddy products and rarely attempt to communicate with blacks in the communities, and thereby invite many of the confrontations.

A major component of what is needed to create economic development in urban areas is communication and economic cooperation between blacks and Asians. Identification of the people, problems and common interests of the groups is needed now. Programs for creative exchanges between blacks and Asians are necessary to defuse the resentment that exists. These are the only people really willing to live with, and rebuild, the inner-cities. Blacks and Asians need to get together.

The African-American and Asian Association can help identify Asians leadership groups across the country. Contact them at 515 16th Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003 for lists.

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Please check appropriate box for category placement

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MAN SEEKING WOMAN  
JUST FRIENDS

THIS INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL. WE CANNOT ACCEPT YOUR PERSONAL AD WITHOUT IT

NAME  
ADDRESS  
CITY  
STATE ZIP

SBF, African, 22 years, paragon, 5'8" 180 lbs, seeks, educated SBF, preferably Ghanaian or Nigerian for companionship. Please write with picture, phone number to: Shenille, 35 Moak Drive, Hazlet, NJ 07730.

DMB, 39, light brown complexion, handsome looks, much younger than smoker, non drinker, drug free, 5'11" 160 pounds, slim, muscular physique, in good health. I am searching for a pretty, shapely, tall, Hispanic lady, slim or heavy, voluptuous, and marriage minded. I am a civil service employee. I am a nice person. Write to P.O. Box 22254, Newark, NJ 07101. One very young female child only.

MEM, 42, Catholic, looking to have some fun. I'm 210 lbs, I will never belong to you, however, I'll be yours forever. Send me something, to Barnes, PD58, Irvington, NJ 07111.

BF very attractive, full figured, 41 years young, loves, loves, loves, dancing, like riding. Send photo and phone number. Reply to CNPFR1, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

DWM, 38, trim, looking for sincere, slim, fun loving female for friendship, maybe relationship. Reply with phone number to: 1275 Route Avenue, Apt. B81, North Plainfield, NJ 07060 or call 908-757-6537.

CGM, African-born lawyer, 33, 6'4", seeks woman of color (black or Hispanic) with professional background (between the ages of 24 and 39) for serious relationship and, possibly, marriage. Send note with phone number (and if possible, photo) to: O. Vincent, P.O. Box 131, South Orange, NJ 07079.

Black, single, male, Christian, college graduate, executive, 44-years-old, 5'9", 195 lbs, strong, charming, lives near Newark, NJ, seeks serious relationship. You are Christian, kind, single, 31 or younger, at least 5'4", never married, never pregnant, not fat, non-smoker, honest, of African descent, Hispanic, Indian, of Latin, and complexly women. Write to Earnest, 45 East Fort Lee Road, Bogota, NJ 07060, or call 201-489-8127.

SBF, 22, attractive, full-figured, shapely, physically fit, 5'8", Christian, light eyes, intelligent, and educated. Seeking friendship. Share good times. Non-smoker, single, race unimportant. 5'11" - 6'4", 22-27, honest individual who enjoys late night conversation. Physically fit, sense of humor, likes spontaneous adventures, open minded, ability to talk about any subject, teach me about sports. Send reply, photo and phone number to: GN, 1308 Centennial Avenue, Suite 148, Placitaville, NJ 08654.

To a woman of color (Black or Hispanic) 30 to 35 years of age. From Black progressive/Concerned Professional Male, 26, 5'6". Searching for that lovely lady who needs a real friend. If that's you write to P.O. Box 9183 Paramus, NJ 07653. Enclose note/Photo if available. Response to all inquiries.

Full figure, female companion desired for SBF. Send reply to P.O. Box 1658, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Please include photo and phone number.

Businessmen seeks attractive models for private party photo sessions. Picture phone number to: Key West, P.O. Box 7162, Washington, NJ 07060.

DMB, 43, employed, educated, honest, seeks S.F. 35-45, shapely, plump, under 5'6", P.O. Box 834, Irvington, NJ 07111.

SBF, 42, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 39-50 who loves music, books, children. See you in my dreams. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101.

SBF, 43, seeks serious companion 39-50. I'm a baloney chomper with a red umbrella. Let's trip the light fantastic. Please include phone number. P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101-6151.

SBM, 30, seeks mate for friendship, dates, late night conversations. If you're looking for a real man contact me! Send letters to P.O. Box 20334, Newark, NJ 07101.

To a woman of color (black or Hispanic) 20-32, black male professional, 28, 5'6" in good shape, looking for that special someone to create some moments that perhaps can become a truly significant relationship. Please send photo (absolutely necessary) to: CNPFR1, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

Full figured SBF, 5'10", attractive, Giants fan, seeks independent, intelligent, down-to-earth SBF who is interested in a monogamous relationship. Send short note with phone number to: DU, P.O. Box 1334, Newark, NJ 07101.

SBF, 40 years young, never married, no children, no disease and no nasty habits. I am seeking a serious black male between 40 and 50 who is secure, like jazz, the outdoors, church, etc. Only the serious respond to Hines, P.O. Box 845, Paterson, NJ 07644-0845.

Universe SBF, Dearest Love, I'm Super! Deborah 38, 5'3", 170 lbs, (BFF) Dark complexion-temperament with shoulder length hair. "Works every time" I desire an ultra, secure, gorgeous super-spy-muscle, gorgeous body. I deserve what I come to my heart. (photo) refer to: MJS PO Box 1589, Atlantic City NJ 08404

SBM38, employed, seeks tall, fit, serious SBF 39-40, children OK. Please send telephone number and photo to P.O. Box 22383, Newark, NJ 07101.

Are you a tall black man looking for a tall black woman? If so, here I am! DFB, 38, good looking, with a sparkling personality, seeking that extra special someone who is sincere, honest, and intelligent. Send letters to P.O. Box 58, Irvington, NJ.

SBM, 33, 5'8", 160 lbs., seeks educated intelligent female who will be able to talk about any subject. Must be interested in monogamous relationship. Send me a short note with phone number to: B, Rt. 4179 East Orange, NJ 07017.

SBM, African journalist, 47, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeks friendship with a hairy, cultured mate who enjoys reading, cooking, and activities. Nationally, race, age, important. Please write for possible reply (photo) to: MAO, P.O. Box 302, Hillsdale, NJ 07025.

Attractive SBF, 28, 5'8", educated, seeks companionship of an intelligent, down to earth male 29-35. Must be ambitious, likes movies, theater, weekend trips in the summer. Send to CNPFR2 P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

SBM tall, handsome, young looking 40+ look in the 30's 6'2", 165 lbs, light complexion, non-smoking, neat, clean, intelligent, financially secure and very successful. I have varied interests. I am seeking a slim, attractive, very female, average weight, age 25-36 (race unimportant) for friendship and to share good times with. If I have responded to an interest please respond with a recent photo (absolutely necessary) and phone number. (I will reciprocate) to: EDJ or E. Davis, 39 Ashwood Avenue, Summit, NJ 07961.

Single black male, 33 years, in good shape, seeks female interested in a serious relationship. Send note to P.O. Box 4046, East Plainfield, NJ 07017.

SBM, 25, 5'11", 165 lbs., college senior, African-centered, sincere brother seeks SBF, 20-27 interested in relationship - must be an avid reader in pursuit of Truth, have a sense of humor, physically fit, and open-minded to anything. If you seek a strong, handsome, honest brother reply to CNPFR3, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

WBM, 54, 210 lbs, 5'11", well educated and handsome-looking for that special female (well-educated, very slender, and loved to play tennis) for "this" lady I promise to completely satisfy the needs of many abilities. Write to Dr. Cien J. Hall, CNPFR4 P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

DWM, very handsome and eligible 45 years, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown hair, dark brown eyes, am seeking a loving relationship. I can offer respect, honesty, commitment, with lots of love and affection. I am looking for a woman 25-45, slim, sexy, and loving, willing to share her life with this guy. Please send photo, phone calls. PO Box 2153, Newark, NJ 07106.

SBM, 37, this is the lady I love! woman of color (Black or Hispanic) who loves to have fun that would lead to a special relationship. I am single, never married, athletic, and considered handsome. Send telephone number to: JHS, PO Box 696, Chatham, NJ 07028.

MBFND 40 attractive, full figured, shapely, 5'8" seeks mate for friendship, dates, late night conversation, (candles really set the mood) I square my man, I will be burning your candle soon. (Enclose candle) A must - physically fit, educated and spontaneous, adventurous, (no photo necessary) Send Christina, LPO 11173, New Brunswick, NJ 08933

Lookin' for a sports lover

Hi! This 25-year-old SBF loves to read, write, listen to music, go to carnivals, the theater, movies and to sporting events. You too? Well write to CNPFR5, Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061. Maybe we can hang out sometime.

## A MAN OF PRINCIPLE

SBM, 22, 5'11", 165 lbs., college senior, writer, African-centered, sincere brother seeks SBF, 20-27 interested in possible relationship. Must be an avid reader in pursuit of Truth, have a sense of humor, physically fit, and open-minded to anything. If you seek a strong, handsome, honest brother reply to CNPFR3, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060

## Call 1-900-370-5516



In Union County, call:  
908-754-3400  
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

In Essex County, call:  
201-504-9300  
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

# CLASSIFIED

## LEGAL NOTICE

### MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

#### CYCLE PAINTING RE-ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the "Authority"), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Office of the Authority located at 311 East Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on Friday, June 12, 1992 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time. All Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time, for a single complete contract. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

| BIDS              | AMOUNT   |
|-------------------|----------|
| up to \$200,000   | 10%      |
| \$200,000-400,000 | \$30,000 |
| over \$400,001    | 5%       |

Bids must be accompanied by current surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment of check or bank draft in the amount of \$25.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, Written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, to the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1973-360, "The Equal Opportunity Act," "Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977-33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
5-27-92 MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

## HELP WANTED

### CITY OF CLIFTON

On June 1, 1992 a Special Examination Announcement will be issued by the New Jersey Department of Personnel for the following position:

**POLICE OFFICER—CITY OF CLIFTON**  
SALARY RANGE—\$28,034.18—\$50,785.29

This examination is open to the Residents of the State of New Jersey and requires residency within 15 miles of Clifton upon appointment to the position.

Applications will be available on June 1, 1992 at the following locations:

Clifton City Hall  
Clifton Police Dept.  
Clifton Fire Stations  
Clifton Public Libraries

and also at the New Jersey Dept. of Personnel Office in Newark, at both 48 and 153 Halsey Street, Seventh Floor.

All applications must be postmarked or delivered to the Department of Personnel in Trenton, prior to the closing date for filing applications on June 30, 1992.

The City of Clifton is an Equal Opportunity Employer and seeks to attract qualified applicants regardless of race.

## DIRECTOR OF MODERNIZATION/DEVELOPMENT

Northern New Jersey public housing authority seeks dynamic, dedicated professional to head Modernization/Development Department. Responsible for \$12 million C&M Program and \$12.1 million Comp. Grant Program. Responsibilities include: making work assessments, and costs estimates; RFPs and RFIs for capital improvements; A & E solicitation; supervision and inspection of contracted work; review of shop drawings, design work, and Code compliance; insure compliance with Federal regulations and coordination with agency's maintenance and management staff and resident councils. Bachelor's Degree in Architecture, Civil or Mechanical Engineering a plus. Five years professional experience in supervision and direction of A & E contractor/field engineering required. Salary: commensurate with experience. Yearly benefit package. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1965, South Hackensack, N.J. 07606. E.O.E.

## TELEMARKETER

Part-time Bilingual/Spanish/English needed. Interested parties can apply at Comcast Cable 171 River Road, North Arlington, NJ 07032

Auto for Sale—Antos Wanted—Advertise them in the City News Classifieds—Call 908-754-3400 or Fax it to us at 908-754-3403

## BID INVITATION

### CITY OF PLAINFIELD/ CONTRACT 92-02-D- PARK AVENUE STREETSCAPE Park Avenue between West Fifth and West Seventh Streets

The City of Plainfield, New Jersey, will receive sealed bids for the completion of capital improvements from bidders on the Park Avenue Streetscape project, New Jersey. All as shown on drawings and detailed in these specifications, until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, Friday, June 12, 1992 at the City Hall Library, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, 07061, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A copy of the contract documents may be obtained from the Office of Economic Development upon payment of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) as a check, or bank draft, payable to the City of Plainfield, from the Office of Economic Development, City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Plainfield, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the total bid, but not to exceed Twenty (\$20,000) Thousand Dollars, shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project and that employees and applicants for employment are not to be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law P.L. 1973-360, as well as the Affirmative Action requirements of the City of Plainfield. Such requirements are included in the bid documents.

Please be advised that while the lowest price quotation will be the determining factor in awarding the award of this contract, it will not provide the basis, in itself, for such an award. Other factors to be considered include:

- Firm's previous experience with construction work of this nature.
- Firm's financial stability.
- Size and cost of firm's previous work.
- Firm's bonding capacity.
- Firm's reliability as established from references.
- Firm's equipment and staff.
- Firm's ability to complete this landscaping work expeditiously and timely.

The City of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any/all bids, to waive defects or informality in bids, or to accept any bid as it shall deem for the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

Bids may be held by the City for period not to exceed 60 (sixty) calendar days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidder, prior to awarding the contract.

Director, Office of E. City of Plainfield, New Jersey

## SECRETARY

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently accepting applications for the above position. Candidates should have excellent typing skills and must be able to take shorthand. Must also be capable of handling a departmental switchboard and other general office duties. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

Respond to:  
New Jersey Turnpike Authority  
P.O. Box 1121  
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

E.O.E.

## TOWN OF HARRISON

**Police Officer:** Salary \$26,580-\$37,123. Appointment will be made by the New Jersey Department of Personnel on or about June 1, 1992 with closing date for applications on June 30, 1992.

Applications may be obtained after June 1, 1992 from the New Jersey Department of Personnel or The Office of Compliance, 318 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, New Jersey.

This examination is open to residents of Hudson and Essex Counties and requires residency within 15 miles of Harrison upon appointment to the position.

## FEMALE SINGERS WANTED

For An R&B Group W/Possible Label Deal  
A Must:  
• Possess Strong R&B  
• 20+ Vocal Vocals  
• Attractive  
• Ages: 18-23  
• Height: 5'4"-5'7"  
• Physically Fit  
The Serious-Minded Only Need  
Reply To:  
201-754-2923  
Big Arm Management  
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FOR UNDER \$13,000 YOU COULD OWN YOUR OWN PRINTING BUSINESS  
COST INCLUDES: ITEX PRESS; BALMFOURD; STITCHER; HYDRAULIC CUTTER; PLATEMAKER AND MORE INCLUDING CONSULTATION  
DEVELOPING YOUR PRINTING BUSINESS: CALL 908-754-3400. ASK FOR H. JOHNSON.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

### City Physician/ Medical Services Provider

The City of Plainfield is accepting proposals from physicians and medical services providers to provide a variety of pre-employment medical services under a professional services contract. Services to include:

Pre-employment physical examination, including complete examination, Swollen Eye Screening, TB Screening and Urinalysis.

Post-employment Examination  
Emergency Examinations/Supervisory Consultations  
Urinalysis (Reasonable Suspicion)  
Employee Vaccination (Hepatitis B)  
TB Screening  
Maintenance of employee medical records

Interested individuals must submit two copies of:

1. Summary of relevant experience and key personnel.
2. Proposal of services to be provided and cost associated with same.
3. Hours of availability.
4. Verification of professional registration and license with the State of New Jersey.
5. List of References.

Proposals must be submitted no later than the close of business Wednesday, June 3, 1992 and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed as follows:

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES OR CITY PHYSICIAN/MEDICAL SERVICES PROVIDER  
Attn: Richard Ranga, Purchasing Agent  
City of Plainfield  
515 Watchung Avenue  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060

The City of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted if deemed in the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

5-27-92

## ATTENTION: minority and women owned businesses: The New Jersey Highway Authority invites you to a Minority and/or Women-Owned Business Seminar

entitled "Doing Business with the New Jersey Highway Authority"  
June 2, 1992 at 8:30 AM to 12 PM at the Garden State Parkway, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. NO FEE. First Come First Served.  
For further information call 908-442-8600, Ext. 6464.

## HELP WANTED

### AFTER 103 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP, IT WOULD BE EASY TO REST ON YOUR LAURELS.

But at Abbott, we're not satisfied with just standing still. In fact, we're committed to never being satisfied with our health care products and services in the market. Join us, and benefit from our \$6.9 billion resources and global reputation.

But at Abbott, we're not satisfied with just standing still. In fact, we're committed to never being satisfied with our health care products and services in the market. Join us, and benefit from our \$6.9 billion resources and global reputation.

Experience The Abbott Edge.

## SEEKING CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

COMCAST CABLE SEEKS A QUALIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.

Must have worked in cable industry and be familiar with cable terminology.

Knowledge of Cable Data software is a plus.

If you are mature minded, detail oriented and have excellent phone skills we want to interview you.

To arrange interview, please call (201) 997-7522 Monday to Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ask for Ms. Morales.

Qualified applicants only please. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Bilingual/Spanish/English a plus. Resumes can be mailed to Comcast Cable, 171 River Rd., North Arlington, NJ, 07031, Attention: Morales.

Drug testing required  
E.O.E.

## CONTRACTORS WANTED

Metra Industries, 50 Muller Place, Little Falls, New Jersey 07424, 201-812-0333 is requesting proposals from MBEs, WBEs and Socially and Economically Disadvantaged Firms, for work on the Hills of Holmdel/Estates of Holmdel Sanitary Sewer Project for the Township of Holmdel, NJ. Please respond as soon as possible. E.O.E.

## URBAN MOVIE CORP. C/O NJIT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE 345 DR. MARTIN L KING BLVD. NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102

Sealed bids for construction of a new Multiplex Movie Theatre, with associated work on a two (2) block site, Springfield Avenue at Bergen Street, Newark, NJ, will be received on Friday June 12, 1992 at 11:00 A.M. in the Alumni building of New Jersey Institute of Technology, 345 Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. Boulevard, Newark, N.J., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be submitted in conformity with the Instructions to Bidders and the Bidding Documents. Bid Documents are available after May 21, 1992 at Hudson Blueprint Corp., 833 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07111 between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. A hard copy of \$200.00 per set of Bid Documents. Call Hudson Blueprint Corp. to place your order, 201-972-6200. Additionally Bid Documents may be examined at F.W. Dodge Corp. and The North Jersey Business Development Center, 60 Park Place, 18th Fl., Newark, N.J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Guarantee of a Bid Bond or a Cashier's or Certified Check and a Performance Bond Guarantee Certificate or Consent of Surety.

Contractors are required to comply with C17 or P.L. 1975 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) Law Against Discrimination and must include a plan for minorities established by the City of Newark.

Contractors are required to subcontract a minimum of 25% of the dollar value of the contract to minority businesses. A Pre-bid Conference will be held on Wednesday, June 3, 1992 at the Alumni Center, NJIT, 345 Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. Blvd. at 2:30 P.M. and attendance is mandatory for Prime Contractors.

5-27-92

## CABLE TV INSTALLER WANTED

Hours: Tues, thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some overtime required. Must be neat, courteous and have good mechanical skills.

Clean Driving Record

Bilingual/Spanish/English a plus.

Interested parties can apply at Comcast Cable 171 River Road, North Arlington, NJ 07032

Drug testing required  
E.O.E.

## Start Your Own Business

Become an art distributor selling African American Posters, Prints and Cards by such artists as: Varnette Honeywood, J. Holston, Brenda JoySmith, Ernie Barnes and others.

\$\$\$ Great Potential\$\$\$  
Call Ron at Home Art 301-499-8704

## ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL

Entry Level Clerical position at weekly newspaper located in Plainfield available for the right candidate who has excellent telephone and reception skills and a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Word Perfect or Multimate. Must be flexible, possess excellent grammatical and organizational skills. Send resume to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

## TOWN OF KEARNY

Please take notice that the Town of Kearny, County of Hudson, State of New Jersey, has requested the New Jersey Department of Personnel to schedule an examination for the following position:

**POLICE OFFICER - TOWN OF KEARNY**  
SALARY RANGE - \$24,573 to \$38,536

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS - OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF HUDSON AND ESSEX COUNTIES

Application available June 1, 1992, at the Kearny Town Hall, 402 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, New Jersey. All completed applications must be filed directly with the New Jersey Department of Personnel on or before June 30, 1992.

The Town of Kearny is an Equal Opportunity Employer and seeks to attract qualified applicants regardless of race.

## ASSEMBLERS

Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700. DEPT. P6155

## ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR

Our growing subsidiary of a major international oil company needs a "take charge" individual to handle a wide range of responsibilities in industrial hygiene, environmental & safety programs as well as developing internal training programs.

The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering, Industrial Hygiene, Environmental Engineering or related field along with 2-4 years experience in the industry.

Human Resource Manager  
P.O. Box 518  
East Hanover, NJ 07936  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
MFG/IV

## FOR RENT

PLAINFIELD YMCA AFFORDABLE SINGLE ROOMS \$73-80 PER WEEK Recently Renovated SSI Accepted Call Mr. Ed Marren 908-756-6060

## Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs in City News, published each Wednesday, 15,000 distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties.

Only \$65 per agate line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the Thursday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

**COUNT ON Pathmark.**

Small available at Pathmark Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store. Shows effective by Jan. 15, 1992. (Schedule means a 14-day or 30-day supply.)

**Disposable Razors** 10 Pack \$1.00

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**Musk After Shave** 4 oz. \$1.00

**Shear Plastic Strips** 30 \$1.00

**Regular Scent After Shave** 4 oz. \$1.00

**Foot Spray Dry Powder** 3 oz. \$1.00

**Cotton Balls** 100 \$1.00

**Clear Plastic Strips** 10 \$1.00

**Nail Fungal Lotion** 1 oz. \$1.00

**STYLING GEL** 1 oz. \$1.00

**Bacitracin Ointment** 1 oz. \$1.00

**Ibuprofen Tablets** 100 \$1.00

**Styling Gel** 1 oz. \$1.00

**Single Edge Razors, Disposable, Pathmark** 10 ct. bag **99¢**

**Double Edge Razors, Pathmark, Disposable** 6 ct. bag **99¢**

**Pivot Head Razors, Disposable, Pathmark** 10 ct. pkg. **\$1.69**

**After Shave** Pathmark 6 oz. btl. **\$1.69**

**Hair Spray** For Men, Professional, Pathmark 9.5 oz. can **\$1.69**

**After Shave** Skin Conditioning, Pathmark 4 oz. btl. **99¢**

**Hair Groom** Greaseless, Pathmark 7 oz. tube **\$1.99**

**Bacitracin Ointment** Pathmark 1 oz. tube **\$1.49**

**Sheer Strips** Pathmark 30 ct. box **\$3**

**Clear Strips** Pathmark 3/4" 30 ct. box **\$3**

**Cotton Balls** Absorbent, Pathmark 100 ct. **\$1.89**

**Ibuprofen Tablets** 200mg, Pathmark 100 ct. **\$2.99**

**Tolnaft Cream** Antifungal, Pathmark 1.5 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

**Foot Spray** Deodorant, Dry Powder, Pathmark 3.5 oz. can **\$3**

**Nail Fungal** Lotion, Pathmark 1 oz. btl. **\$2.49**

**Styling Gel** Superhold, NoFrills 16 oz. btl. **\$1.69**

**Your Next Prescription**

Pathmark Pharmacy Depts. fill over 9 million prescriptions each year. Come see us the next time you shop.

**Oral-B Toothpaste** Seesaw Stripes or Mupums, 4.8 oz. pump **\$2.79**

**Close-Up Gel Toothpaste** Regular, Aftershave or Tartar Control, 4.8 oz. tube **\$2.29**

**Pepsodent Toothpaste** 6.4 oz. tube **\$2.69**

**Close-Up Rinse** 24 oz. btl. **\$5.39**

**Signal Mouthwash** 32 oz. btl. **\$5.39**

**Grecian Plus** 5 oz. cont. **\$7.69**

**Vaseline Lip Balm** 0.15 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

**Vaseline Lip Therapy** 0.35 oz. tube **\$1.79**

**Alcon Opti-Tears** 15 ml. cont. **\$6.99**

**Preparation H Ointment** 1 oz. tube **\$4.99**

**Preparation H Cream** 0.5 oz. tube **\$4.99**

**FiberCon Tablets** Box of 30 **\$6.99**

**FiberCon Tablets** Box of 60 **\$9.99**

**Clear Away Plantar Wart Remover** 0.5 oz. pump **\$6.99**

**Caltrate 600** 60 ct. btl. **\$8.59**

**Caltrate 600 + D** 90 ct. btl. **\$8.59**

**Caltrate 600 + Iron** 60 ct. btl. **\$8.59**

**Centrum Silver Gel-Tabs** 100 ct. btl. **\$9.99**

**Stresstabs** Bottle of 50 **\$9.19**

**Stresstabs + Iron** Bottle of 60 **\$9.19**

**Stresstabs + Zinc** Bottle of 60 **\$9.19**

**Style Hair Spray** 8 oz. cont. **\$2.19**

**Pond's Cold Cream** Water Remover, 5.3 oz. pump **\$4.59**

**Pond's Dry Skin Cream** 3.3 oz. cont. **\$4.59**

**Pond's Dry Skin Cream** 5.3 oz. cont. **\$5.99**

**Pond's Cleansing Bar** Oil Controlling or Moisturizing, 3.25 oz. **\$2.29**

**Pond's Cleansing Lotion** Oil Controlling or Moisturizing, 7 oz. pump **\$5.99**

**Pond's Foaming Cleanser** A Toner in One, 7 oz. pump **\$5.99**

**Q-tips Cotton Swabs** Wooden Stick, 125 ct. **\$2.79**

**Q-tips Cotton Swabs** 300 ct. **\$3.19**

**Zip Cream Bleach** 2.5 oz. cont. **\$4.89**

**Zip Wax Hair Remover** For the Face, 7.5 oz. tube **\$4.89**

**Zip Wax Hair Remover** 2.2 oz. cont. **\$5.69**

**Koromex Crystal Clear Gel** 3.8 oz. tube **\$9.99**

**Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion** 6.4 oz. cont. **\$4.89**

**Vaseline Intensive Care UV** Lotion SPF 15, 6.8 oz. cont. **\$4.89**

**Vaseline Intensive Care UV** Lotion, 9.2 oz. cont. **\$4.89**

**Pond's Cold Cream** 6.2 oz. cont. **\$5.99**

**Pond's Cold Cream** 16.4 oz. cont. **\$8.49**

**Duracell AA Batteries** 2 ct. pkg. **\$2.69**

**Duracell AA Batteries** 4 ct. pkg. **\$4.49**

**Duracell C or D Batteries** pkg. of 2 **\$3.49**

**Duracell 9 Volt Battery** 1 ct. pkg. **\$3.49**

**Duracell AAA Batteries** 4 ct. pkg. **\$4.49**

**Duracell AAA Batteries** 7 ct. pkg. **\$2.69**

**Crayola Art & Craft Brushes** 3 ct. **\$2.59**

**Crayola Chalk** White or Colors, 12 ct. box **99¢**

**Crayola Claytime Clay** 15 ct. **\$3.29**

**Crayola Colored Pencils** 12 ct. **\$3.19**

**Crayola Colored Pencils** Sharp, 12 ct. **\$2.29**

**Crayola Crayon Sharpener** 1 ct. **\$1.99**

**Crayola Crayons** Box of 16 **\$1.99**

**Crayola Fluorescent Crayons** Box of 16 **\$2.69**

**Crayola Jumbo Crayons** Fluorescent, Box of 8 **\$2.79**

**Crayola Crayons** Plastic Box, 24 ct. **\$3.59**

**Crayola Peacock Water colors** 8 ct. **\$3.29**

**Crayola Poster Paint** 4 ct. **\$3.29**

**Crayola Scissors** 1 ct. **\$2.59**

**Crayola Crayons** 64 ct. box **\$4.79**

**Crayola Crayons** 24 ct. box **\$2.59**

**Crayola Crayons** Box of 16 **\$1.19**

**Crayola Markers** Bold, Permanent, Erasable, Broad or Thin, 8 ct. or Fluorescent, Broad or Thin, 8 ct. **\$3.99**

**Crayola Marker Case** Washable, 1 case **\$10.99**

**Crayola Markers** Washable-Solid Classic or Pastel-Broad or Thin, 8 ct. or Fluorescent-Broad or Thin, 8 ct. **\$4.79**

**Crayola Washable Crayons** Large, Box of 8 **\$3.59**

**Crayola So Big Crayons** Washable, Box of 8 **\$3.79**

**Crayola Beginner's Art Kit** **\$10.99**

**Crayola Jumbo Crayons** Box of 8 **\$2.79**

**Ronson Refil-a-Lite Lighter** 1 ct. pkg. **\$2.69**

**Ronson Refil-a-Kit** One Kit **\$5.29**